# GRAND JURY HUNTS

Begins' Investigation of Criminal Charge Against Brooklyn Sons of Wealth.

ENTICED BY JOY RIDES.

Daughters of Good Families Lured by Organized · Clique to Drink and Worse.

The Kings County Grand Jury began to-day to delve into the secrets of a coterie of wealthy young Brooklyn society men who, possessed of motor cars and well-lined pocketbooks, but lacking moral balance, have for more than a year been making their pastime the scientific degredation of young girls.

With their automobiles and their assurances of an exciting evening at the cabaret shows as the balt, these youths, who have drifted together into a more or less formal organization, have lured many girls of good family astray and the police believe that the mysterious disappearance of at least a dozen girls now officially "missing" might be traced back to them.

Evidence against two of the men ! now in the possession of Assistant District-Attorney Louis Goldstein and will be presented to the Grand Jury in the near future. In the meantime further investigation will be made by Mr. Goldstein, who learned of the existence of the debauchers' clique through his official connection with the case of Martha Kohler, the seventeen-year-old Kohler, a lawyer and politician of prom charge has been made against Walter C. Doyle, a young real estate operator who until recently had offices at No. 16

STAMPEDE IN THE RANKS OF THE CLIQUE.

The activity of the District-Attorney' fice and of Central Office detectives has caused a stampede already in the ranks of the clique. Many of those whose appearance was desired before the Grand Jury and at the arraignment of Doyle in Flatbush Court next Tues-day morning, have left Brooklyn, and enas issued for them remained un-

Mr. Kohler, who is secretary to the Mces at No. 44 Court street, was sure to-day that representations had been made to his daughter by some member of the clique. The girl, who accused Doyle in an affidavit she swore to last October, and who for a time seemed has changed her attitude. She has told nor's personal secretary, that she will not testify to anything which may

Mr. Kohler is also much mystified as to who financed his daughter's trip to than herself. Someone provided Miss kohler with \$200, according to her "DIOGENES JR." father, who brought her back from At- IT IS ACCORDING TO THE lantic City Tuesday.

antic City Tuesday.

In conversations with her father and is right about some of us. But he is right about some of us. But he Detectives States, Downey and Sullivan, names of several other victims. She those that chatter incessantly of clothes, it is living women as exists to-day.

It is likely that the modern those that chatter incessantly of clothes, it is likely that the modern those that chatter incessantly of clothes, it is likely that the modern that is advise him earnestly to move. I, too, son of a man who once held a high po-live in a suburb, and once in a while litical office.

ERN WOMEN ARE ALL RIGHT.

Though we have some intellectual

YOUNG IDLERS.

that the power of the clique for harm death of Capt. Scott. has been greatly increased by the invasion of cafes where a cabaret entertain-In one of these places-a pretentious

\*kind of all-night restaurant which lately she proceeded to give her views on suf- working for each other, taking about and has been subjected to surveillance by frage and the "new freedom." What- doing big things, yet not neglecting the the police and excise officers-the clique has its rendezvous, and there the latest ceminine acquisition of one of the couths is introduced to his companions. Here may be seen any evening-or early morning-girls of sixteen and seventeen, sipping intoxicating drinks and loudly lauding the suggestive songs chorused by the entertainers.

Mr. Kohler, who has been making a personal investigation, says that the proprietor of this place has laid out a large sum in decorating an apartment most nightly, he gays, there are orgies in the apartment participated in by soung girls, while the "fun" in the res-

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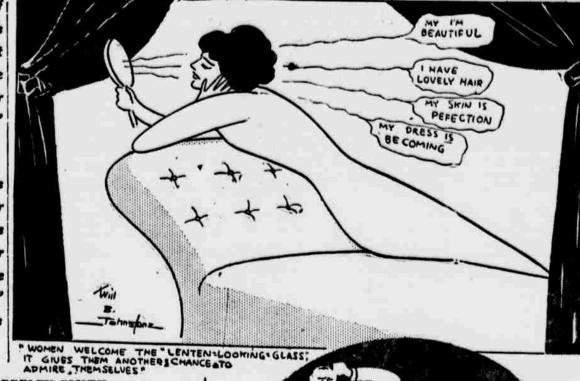
Eighth Article

# LURE YOUNG GIRLS Clothes and Themselves Only Subjects

#### Women Discuss, Says a Pessimistic Man

The Greatest Defect of the Modern Woman Is Her Inability to Project Her Mind Beyond the Narrow Circle of Her Own Personal Affairs," Writes "Diogenes Jr."

'If Women Would Give as Much Thought to Their Husbands' Comfort as They Do to Their Gowns, Reno Would Be Wiped Off the Map," Declares" A Mere Man's Wife."



BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"Why do you encourage women to study themselves in the Lenten Looking Glass? They spend far too much time before mirrors already. I know you recommended that they observe the characteristics of the modern

man, but surely you don't think they would stop admiring themselves long enough to do that! I am a commuter and a pessimistic commuter. My bitterness against life arises not from the fact that I live in a suburb, but simply because I travel home at night on a train wherein most of my fellow passengers are women returning from matinees · or shopping trips. What do all these women talk about? What do they think about? Themselves. The woman who wrote the other day about the colossal conceit of the modern man needs to turn her attention to her own sex. Just for your own information listen and contrast the conversation that occurs between men and the chatter of women to each other. Men talk base-

ball, prize fights, politics, business, newspapers. Women, clothes, clothes, clothes, and themselves. Just at the present time when all their thoughts are concentrated on Easter finery public conveyances wherein men are trying to read or converse intelligently are made intolerable by high-pitched chatter of mummy sleeves, little things that keep them women and the latest shades and heaven knows what other fol-de-rol. At the risk of her father and her brothers, one of displeasing some of the ladies now primping before the Lenten Looking whom is Philip Kohler, Mayor Gay- Glass by crowding them a bit for a few moments, I must say that I think the greatest defect of the modern woman is her inability to project her mind beyond the narrow circle of her own personal affairs.

"By the way, you never hear them ever her conversational inadequacy, thi talking about how to improve their was no chatter of chiffons and sleeves. agiantic City last Saturday. She was minds, only such stuff as 'Would you Atlantic City last Saturday. She was minds, only such state to have appeared against Doyle on have it draped or plain?" or some other tuesday in the Magistrate's Court, but on Saturday evening she disappeared in company with Miss Sadie Hermalin, a company with Miss Sadie Hermalin, a men will find you a great deal more in-

SUBURB.

ment is a concomittant attraction with ness. When she had expressed there and another glance at the Lenten Look-cacktails, highballs and wine.

scene of one of the incidents described is aiready in sight."

by Miss Kohler to her father, and Miss!

seen his daughter there in company

with Doyle at an early hour in the

Women are much less personal in conversation than they were fifty years or so ago. And what is responsible for their greater breadth of mind? The woman's club, which, with all its petty bickerings and fads, has done more for the mental development of American women than any other single agency of feminine emanci-

Perhaps in no single generation in the Detectives States, Downey and Sullivan, seems to have been particularly unforwhio have been assigned to break up the cilque, the Kohler girl has given the names of several other victims. She names of several other victims. She no women travel on his trains save those that chatter incessantly of clothes.

Though we have some intellectual MORE THAN A SCORE OF THE versation that goes on about me as I parrots among us, some women who come into town. The other day, for instance, one young woman behind me ex- tures and teas, the majority of the According to the detectives there are claimed to another: "Oh, aren't you younger and middle aged women of towho devote their time and energies to and the subsequent conversation re-enguaring Brooklyn girls. They believe vealed that she was speaking of the ested in each other. The old harem chatter of clothes and jewels is still Nevertheless, this young person lacked heard a good deal, of course. But there only a vocabulary and a sense of fit- is less and less of it with every year over the death of the Antarctic heroes, and more women helping each other,

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Harry Lewis, the

make them charming.

Ze will see brilliant women who

BECOME ! SETTLED"

GREATEST MISTARE A WOMAN CAN MAKE IS TO

PRODUCES HUSBAND

TO PROVE WIFE HAD

Showing Annulment.

Four Years Old.

Justice Benedict in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, by setting aside a

judgment of annulment of marriage

o-day, partially untangled an odd mat-

rimonial enarl which may not appear in the end to be innocently contrived.

Three weeks ago Mrs. Annie Miller

Dhuy haled before the Domestic Rela-

tions Court Theodore C. Dhuy of No.

798 Herkimer atreet to answer a charge

of non-support. Dauy produced a

judgment of annulment of his mar-

riage, signed by Justice Aspinall in

Mrs. Dhu; gasped when she saw the

adgment and declared that she had

ever heard of such an action having

been taken; that Dhuy had been living

as her husband since March 17, 1907,

when they were married, and that she

Since the production of the copy of

the judgment of annulment, threw Mrs. Dhuy's case out of the Damestic

Relations Court, her law er went be-

fore the Special Term of the Supreme

Court to move for setting aside the

judgment and opening the old annul-

It has developed that in suing for

husband of Annie Miller Dhuy, He

identified a photograph of a man,

woman and a baby in an automobile as

the health of their chil-dren, should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR

CHILDREN, for use when needed. They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverish-

had borne him four children.

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nent case.

NO RIGHT TO MARRY

beautiful women who no longer find it unnecessary to be clear. He will see good 1 omen who are not prigs, and women not very good in the chemical sense, but who nevertheless trust and respect the members of their own sex as women have never trusted and respected As an antidote to Diogenes's cynicism Dhuy Also Amazes Court by

aubmit a letter from happy wife," who writes: WOMEN SHOULD STUDY THEIR HUSBANDS' COMFORT.

Dear Madam: I have been a perfectly happy wife for three years, and I have taken a peep into the Lenten Looking Glass to tell you why. While my gas stove and baby keep me busy, still I have found that my happiness in part is the result of careful and constant study of my husband, and this "Mere Man," instead of becoming "an old story," is just as interesting as before he married me. If women would give as much thought and attention to their husbands' character and disposition, personal comfort and business interests as they do to their gowns and hats, husbands would find them well "fitted to be wise counsellors," and Reno would be wiped off the map. The gravest mistake a woman can make is to become "settled." A man wants a companion and chum in his wife, therefore she must be just as much a part of the world as possible. A MERE MAN'S WIFE.

While this particular restaurant is said to be the headquarters of the clique and part. Almost all of the young men SI IGHT TO CHEWY OUT

its members individually patronize have-cars, and those who do not find many others of the cabaret cafes that have sprung up like toadsicols in down-town Brooklyn and, in some cases, in received a half-hundred telephone calls.

SLIGHT TO CHEVY CHASE.

But if He Has Time to Play Golf in Washington and Joins Club Washington and Joins Club

the residential sections, within the last year. There are dozens of such cafes, each with its staff of singers and its sectioded corners, and in none of them is objection raised to the presence of girls who obviously are tasting liquor for the first time.

SEDATE HOTEL A RESORT FOR dent-elect Wilson explained to-day that his wife was already married and John Club of Washington to the control of the control near the girls' high school at dismissal clining honor by membership. Mr. THE DESIGNING YOUNG MEN. time in the afternoon. The motors pos- Wilson sain that he did not know yet The assemblages of the clique are not sess a fascination for young girls, and whether he would have time to play sess a fascination for young girls, and confined, however, to the places which make no great claim to respectability. Mr. Goldstein has learned that in one of Brooklyn's "quietest" hotels—one that is the residence of many solid eriors a wide reputation for sedate-inces—a member of the clique has kept an apartment permanently for the use of himself, his friends and the, girls whose acquaintance they have made.

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Sess a fascination for young girls, and whether he would have time to play and form of himself, and form acquaintance time to play that it was not time to play and form and it usually ends with a distribution to ride is often accurately and form and it usually ends with a distribution to ride is often accurately and form and it usually ends with a distribution to ride is often accurately and form and it usually ends with a distribution to ride is often accurately and form and it usually ends with a distribution to ride is often accurately and form and it usually ends with a distribution to ride is often accurately and form and it usually and time to blay that of himself, his wife, afterward that of himself, his did that of himself, his did that of himself, his wife, afterward that of himself, his did that of himself, his wife, afterward that of himself, his did that of himself, his wife, afterward that of himself, his did that of whose acquaintance they have made. them, take a spin in their automobiles, the first drink, and the end

"I was elected to the Century," said Mr. Wilson with a smile, "on the theory that I was literary." Hermalin told him, he said, of having Harry Lewis Hurt by Auto, is seen his daughter there in company Awarded \$5,000 Damages.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer)
The man who writes to ask if he can morning. Miss Kohler informed her father that neither she nor her companion was asked to register. They simply were given a key and were cartied up on the elevator, while the man taken the man to the second of th

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MAN WHO NEVER LAUGHED LEARNS **HOW IN NEW YORK** 

reat French Philosopher Is Tremendously Amused at Gothamites' Dilemmas.

SUBWAY TICKLES HIM

What Do You Suppose Taught Him? The Funny Antics of New Yorkers.

There sailed on the France of the French line to-day for London Prof. Henri Bergson, one of the greatest living philosophers. He came here four weeks ago to lecture to the students of Columbia College and the students are made it a willing attempt to revive poo now wise young men.

All his life he has been delving into ponderous tomes. He came to New York a to-day. nan of serious mind, of grave and sedentary habits, of quiet and retiring knowledge under his hat the little old gentleman, with a gray fringe about his polished dome, learned something new in New York. He learned to laugh. He studied all his life. He learned

Robinson Crusoe." "All my life has been wrapped up in onderous tomes," said the professor. but I never could learn to laugh. I have watched men distort their faces over the London Punch, but I could not make it out. I have been at play where people were convulsed and I have FOR SWINDLING IMMIGRANTS. watched them in amazement. They wer beyond me. But I came to New York | Ucherall, Who Pleaded Guilty, Gets and learned to laugh.

NEW YORKERS TAUGHT

HOW TO LAUGH. was the people who made to jump. I saw them down at the Curb, acting like monkeys. I saw them runcellar. I watched automobiles going like express trains and the people hopping out of their way. And in the sub-way they scramble and push and run over one another and a big guard shuts the last man's coattails, and while Church.

the man shouts at him through the glass door and makes faces like an ape, he grins. Oh! it's great to be funny! If I ever find that I can't laugh again I

am coming back to New York." On the France, also, were Mrs. E. H. Harriman and her daughter, Caryl. They are going to Italy and are taking with them a big touring car, but no chauffeur. Miss Caryl will guide the car through the valleys and over the hills of Italy.

The France carried away 450 cabit passengers, a remarkably large crowd for this time of year. She had also more than 6,000 sacks of mail.

SPANKING REVIVES POOR MAWRUSS WHEN **WORKING LEGS FAILS** 

Taking Large Quantity of Gas a Personal Matter, He Explains.

on the third floor at No. 91 Pitt street Morris Bochozsky, nineteen years old, What Prof. Bergson doesn't know a boarder in the Shinshinsky household. bout philosophy and other things who had stuck a rubber tube in his knowing, isn't found in books, mouth and turned on the gas. He was found that way by Shinshinsky early

While somebody ran for a policeman Shinshinsky and his neighbors tried to ways. But with the vast storehouse of induce artificial respiration in poor "Mawrus," and they were working hard at it when Dr. Graham from Gouverneur Hospital got there. Probably they would ready, but they were working his legs Latin as he prattied his "Now I Lay instead of his arms, y'understand, which Me." He was reading Homer when the don't do a great deal of good to make a average boy was sitting up nights over fellow breathe when he has taken gas. Jack and the Beanstalk." When the But Dr. Graham, although he was ordnary boy was playing tag, he was laughing very hard, just turned "Mawpresting with his pons asinorum. He russ" over on his face and spanked him studied Sanskrit, while other boys read like a fellow spanks his small son, y'understand, and "Mawrusa" woke up right away. Then they took him to the Union Market police station and asked him what for had he took all that gas,

Joseph V. Ueberall, a salesman of No. 498 East One Hundred and Seventy-first street, the Bronx, was sentenced by laugh. I just watched them. I learned Judge Swann in General Sessions to-day what it meant to be funny. I watched to four years and eight months in Sing them running like sheep, always ready Sing prison. After a three days' trial on a charge of swindling Austro-Hungarian immigrants out of \$1,100 he was supposed to send abroad for them, before the prosecution had closed its case. Ueberall pleaded guilty.

The charges against him were brought by the Austro-Hungarian consul. Asthem into the cars, crowds them in sistant District Attorney Brothers was with his knee in the small of the back assisted in the prosecution by the Rev. the last man. Then he shuts the door Joseph Letanche of St. Clements'

### EXPLORER SCOTT'S **WIDOW ARRIVES** IN NEW ZEALAND

Heard of Husband's Fate While in Midocean-Says "I Must

Be Brave."

explorer, arrived here to-day on board he Agrangt, on which she had embarked for the purpose of coming to New Zealand to meet her husband on his return from the South Pole.

Lady Scott heard of the fate he had suffered while she was in midocean of Fiji. As soon as she had recovered from the first shock she said:

"I must be brave, as my husband would have wished me to be." Her brother, Lieut. Bruce, and Com nander Edward Evans of the British navy, who brought back the sad news rom the Antarete, met Lady Scott on the pier. She appears to be bearing up ravely under the awful blow.

> Nothing Much. From the Philadelphia Record.

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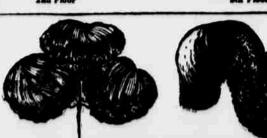
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